

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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### THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

The stream of immigrants to this country and to South America is beginning to flow more strongly than ever before from the war-ridden sections of Europe. Recent reports from Italy show that during the first three months of this year 47,000 emigrants left that country while the immigrants amounted to 13,000. Most of those who are now leaving Italy are men who during the war were employed in this country at high wages and immediately following the armistice started for their native land with an amount of money which seemed sufficient to allow them to live in comparative ease the remainder of their lives. But they overlooked the fact that the cost of living had risen in their country even to a greater extent than in this country. They were sadly disillusioned as to conditions there for not only was the cost of living higher but the wages offered were lower than those to which they had become accustomed in this country and the national debt of their country was so great that taxes were almost unbearable. Now they are beginning to stream back to this country and to South America bringing with them many of their acquaintances who can see no immediate hope for prosperity within the bounds of Europe.

The same story might be written of Spain and her inhabitants. She was one of the few nations of Europe which was not drawn into the world conflict and her people enjoyed comparative prosperity but the high prices from other nations have been reflected within her borders. Famine is difficult there in account of the mountainous nature of the territory and financial conditions in that country are poor with the result that the tide of emigration is setting in. The Spanish farmer is looking toward the new world with longing eyes and many are leaving their families behind and pushing out with the spirit of the pioneer into both North and South America to make new homes for themselves hoping in the course of a few years to be able to send for those left behind. South America has room for many thousands of them and even this country can accommodate quite a number. From present indications it is reasonable to assume that before the end of the present century all the countries of the new world will receive thousands of new citizens from Europe. The coming of these immigrants might be turned into an object lesson for the citizens of the countries which they are trying to enter in that the foreigners see very clearly the opportunities of the new world. "Familiarity breeds contempt" and that seems to be true in the case of many of the citizens of the new world. They have lost the true perspective as to their opportunities and are inclined to let affairs take their course rather than to make opportunities and fortunes, mayhap, for themselves.

### ENGLAND TIRED OF EUROPE'S TROUBLES

The recent trend of events in England coupled with the speeches of Premier Lloyd George point to the fact that England is planning to pull out of the affairs of continental Europe and return to that isolation which formerly marked her as a nation apart from the remainder of the world. The British have always prided themselves upon their "right little island" separated from Europe and comparatively safe for many generations. They have for the most part lived to themselves and have taken sides in the disputes of Europe only when those disputes threatened the business and commerce which is the very life of their nation. And now that the world war is over and Germany is no longer a rival of their commercial supremacy, England proposes to allow continental Europe to settle its own squabbles without interference unless those quarrels should conflict at some point with the trade of the British people.

No doubt the withdrawal will be gradual and England will see the Polish trouble through to the end. If Soviet Russia attempts to threaten the independence of Poland, England will in all probability aid that country but when that job is completed Great Britain is done with the job of helping to run the affairs of continental Europe. Certainly she has enough to do at home in solving her own problems and this fact probably has something to do with the resolution to retire into her former position of "splendid isolation." The never ending Irish problem, the labor situation, and other domestic affairs are clamoring within the island itself for solution. The press of that country intimates that the people are becoming tired of being constantly drawn into crisis after crisis through their close connection with the impulsive French. The recent recognition of General Wrangel by the French just at the time when such action interfered with the negotiations of England and Soviet Russia for peace is pointed out as an instance that has increased the feeling that England should withdraw from entangling alliances with any of the nations of the continent.

The state industrial commission is evidently very lax in paying insurance to injured men as one party injured in the Divide mines in June is reported not to have received any compensation up to date. Whose fault is it? These commissioners receive a salary and the injured men need their compensation on being released from the hospitals. These claims should be paid at once.

The Republicans in the congress of the United States, among whom Warren G. Harding was one, cut two and a half billions of dollars out of the appropriations demanded by the Democratic administration. Which will you approve at the polls in November, the Republican congress or the Democratic administration? It is up to you.

No wonder the Democratic campaign leaders are complaining of the Republican campaign fund. It is reliably reported that many heretofore loyal Democrats are this year contributing to the Republican campaign chest. And they will be active workers as well as contributors. Thousands of Democrats are quitting the Democratic party and will vote for Harding and Coolidge.

"It would be a sorry day for this republic if we allowed our activities in seeking peace in the old world to blind us to the essentials of peace at home."—Senator Harding.

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